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Masons.—Pomeroy Lodge, No. 164. Stated Meetings, the Monday evening on or before the ult moon in each month. Hall in Edwards uilding, Front st. M. Bosworth, W. M.; R. H. Bartlett, Sec'y.

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I. O. O. F.—Naomi Lodge, No. 177. Meets river, has one from New York to Albany, a straight river, has one from New York to Albany, a straight reference to any thing yet proposed. The mountain, in half an hour we reached its summit from which we had an extensive view of the surrounding country. A bean-diffusion of the propietor. We worthy of notice and commendation all such efforts to embellish our cities with elegant buildings, front st. M. Bosworth, W. M.; R. H. to Cincinnati. The Hudson, a straight river, has one from New York to Albany, through the valley, with the dust rising the total convenients of the propietor. We the mountain, in half an hour we reached its summit from which we had an extensive view of the surrounding country. A bean-diffusion of the propietor. We the first summit from which we had an extensive view of the surrounding country. A bean-diffusion of the propietor. We worthy of notice and commendation all such elegant buildings, front st. M. Bosworth, W. M.; R. H. to Cincinnati. The Hudson, a straight train of wagons, as they wound their way through the valley, with the dust rising the total commendation all such elegant buildings and reflects the greatest credit upon the public worthy of notice and commendation all such elegant buildings, front st. M. Bosworth, W. M.; R. H. to Cincinnation of the propietor. We sufficiently a print of the propietor. We worthy of notice and commendation all such elegant buildings are strained to the taste and skill of American were and skill of American were and skill of American were and skill of American view of the surrounding country. A bean-diff is a principle, an axiom as it were-a general rule rarely to be deviated from. The Olio, comparatively a crooked river, reguires two exceptions to this rule. Starting from Walker's crossing, (better if practicable 8 or 10 miles below, say near mouth of Shade, so as to avoid Washington county,) the road should leave the river and cross Meigs direct to Pomeroy by the shortest practical route; thus cutting off an ox-bow, and route (southing, or not, the southern line) of Jackson) direct to Pousmouth,-cutting off a larger ox-bow, and making exception No. 2, to the general rule, Thence along the Ohio to Cincinnati. This, Mr. Editor, is "the route," emphatically. Look at it, R. S. G. MENZIES. Office, Third-Street, between Walnut and Vine, Cincinnati, O are already on the river. Light goods (esuper attention to Diseases of Women. take the rails. They would increase each do on the Hudson. Any other supposition is an error, Business begets business TWA INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hart-ford, Connecticut. O. BRANCH, Agent, our afrect, Pomeroy. Jan 30 Apply this to passengers. They would save (down) one-third of the time by rail from Parkersburgh to Cincinnati, over the swiftupward passage. It any one will insist upon Tames Raiston, Dealer in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, it, that an Ohio River Railroad will never looks and Shoes, &c. Front street, three doors be made, I answer that it will be, and that glow Court, Pomeroy, O. assured, for all residents on the Ohio, the

time, as on the Hudson River and Central First street, Middleport, opposite New York Roads—say 30 miles an hourf Company's Landing. August 8. Allow Parkersburgh to be 420 miles from In the twenty miles travel which we per Let us go on. Six hours more brings us to McCrackin, of Chesterville, Ohio; died, June New York, and through Philadelphia. The 30th, 1847. steamer Adriatic, it is said, will take us to JULY 1472:-We did not leave camp till Laverpool in 8 days. So in S days, 2 hours, 1 o'clock, P. M. Five miles from camp. (traveling time). Cincinnati reaches Liver- we reached a good spring of water, and her

This, Mr. Editor, is the way for every journey we traveled seven miles further on resident on the river, to grapple with the crossing six atreams of considerable size, on great Railrond question, and while Central our way, and at five o'clock encamped on Ohio looks to her own, this is the great, the prevailing interest of the giver counties—of a clump of willows. Two large aprings

Years ago, when the first steamer from afternoon we saw four Liverpool reached New York, I was derided road. for making the assertion, that in less than July 15rm Les ten years, the passage would be made within and traveled in a ten days. It has thus been done. So now, About ten o'clock I know that ten years will not elapse, before the Ohio River Railroad shall come up,
and while North Western Virginia will
make Parkersburgh, a second Wheeling, as
a deposit—the Ohio Road will make Pomeroy, because of her coal, salt, iron, and
direction due west, and

river facilities, a second Pineburgh. Brooklyn, May 13, 1856.

Notes on Desert Life, or the Boute California in 1850.

Journal of W. W. Hubbell, revised by night. "Wildfire the Wanderer." CHAPTER XVII.

Leaving Horseshoe Bend, we entered beween two ranges of mountains that extended to the southwest, and traveling ten miles halted at eleven o'clock to graze, close by a muddy slough that led down from the moun-teins. We remained here till one o'clock. Our encampment was cituated on the brink muddy slough that led down from the mountains. We remained here till one o'clock, when on resuming our journey we crossed the slough, and proceeding about a mile reached a beautiful stream of clear water that came bounding down from the mountain of a large creek. During the day we saw that came bounding down from the mountain of a large creek. During the day we saw that came bounding down from the mountain of a large creek. The clear water that came bounding down from the mountain of a large creek. The clear water that came bounding down from the mountain of a large creek. The clear water that the Americans are a "fast people." tains on the left. The valley here, was from three to four hundred yards wide, and was covered with wild sage. The mountains on each side were four or five hundred feet high, and were very rocky and precipi-Having had long experience in the business, they are enabled to execute, in a neat and substantial manner, all orders for wagons, buggies, carriages, &c., on short notice, and at reasonable terms.

tous. Five miles from the stream last mentioned, we came to another of considerable size, and here we concluded to encamp for the night, the grass being tolerably good, but we found but little fuel to do our cook-ing with. To day we traveled the contract of the night, the grass being tolerably good, but we found but little fuel to do our cook-ing with. To day we traveled the contract of the night, the grass being tolerably good, but we found but little fuel to do our cook-ing with. tous. Five miles from the stream last men-During the day we saw eight dead oxen by the road side.

> JULY 13TH .- Morning somewhat disma with a storm threatening us from the northwest. We left our camp at six o'clock, and crossing the stream at the ford, struck northward, and traveled ten miles in a circle in order to avoid a description that lay directly in our way. On to aching the opposite side, we found we were but about three

to a large spring of cold water that guahed lien of capital. The to a halt for a few moments to refresh ourtant eastern city, after reading the account of Railroad management in your paper of April 22d, to throw out his ideas, without the mountain, in half an hour we reached the taste and skill of American workmanship, above them in clouds, presented quite a novel and interesting appearance. We being torn down, we console ourselves with the hugging it closely. Proximity to the river above them in clouds, presented quite a above them in clouds, presented quite a novel and interesting appearance. We were two hours in crossing this valley, and then we again found ouselves ascending a range of lofty mountains. On reaching the summer of these mountains, we were surprised to find that we are but five or six miles from our encampment of last night.

After having traveled five miles, over the roughest road imaginable, we again descended into Bear river valley. We haited a last we are so nor way to a city of palaces but a summer of the summe making exception No. 1, to the proximity short time on reaching the valley, to let our The object of the meeting was stated, and rule. From Pomeroy along the River to cattle graze; then continuing our march, we of Athens county, relative to the appoint Gallipolis, thence across the most eligible descended Bear river eight miles, and of Congressional delegates to the Philadelphi reached a large creek that headed among Nominating Convention. the mountains to the north; and which wound its way beautifully through the valley and emptied into the river. Its banks were covered with a luxuriant growth of willows, too dense for the eye to penetrate. We ascended this stream to the base of the mountains, where we encamped for the night. pecially those requiring dispatch) would The valley through which we traveled duothers' business—they always do. They ley itself, had the appearance of a beau-tiful garden, while on each side there arose Apply this to passengers. They would save (down) one-third of the time by rail from before encamping, we passed a small In-Parkersburgh to Cincinnati, over the swift-est steamer affoat. More than half in the habitants. These subsisted principally on cranes which they caught along the river. it, that an Ohio River Railroad will never Large piles of these birds were lying at the doors of their wigwams, and were so putrid as to be very offensive to us, though the Indians considered them to be very delicious I did not learn to what tribe these Indians belonged, but certainly they were but little

in advance of the brute creation. Baltimore. Allow Cincinnati to be 180 formed to-day, we saw twenty-four dead miles from Parkersburgh. In round num- oxen. Within a short distance of our camp, bers-the two, 600. We have it done in this evening, I noticed two graves; one con-20 hours, a little over half the time that any tained the body of an emigrant of 1849; other road, "ceteris paribus," can do it, the other contained the remains of R. J.

ol -short of ten days at least. | we tarried for half an hour. Resuming our

grove of willows. At one o'clock we again menced our march, and striking river, we descended it a distance of te miles, and at five o'clock, examped for the

The valley, at the place of our encamp-ment, was about ten miles wide, with a range of mountains on each side, whose tops are covered with perpetual snow.—
The sides of the mountains were covered with very tall pine and cedar trees, which

The Benefits of Advertising. Our readers have frequently observed the actisement of "Hoofland's German Bitters" in the columns of the Telegraph. Dr. Jackson, the roprietor, is a LIBERAL ADVERTIGER. He adver-

The building, which is four stories in height and 100 feet deep, contains Dr. Jackson's laboratory and office, besides one of the most tasteful

communication read from the Central Com

On motion, Stephen Titus, Wm. Rathburn and Arthur Merrill, Esque., were appointed committee to prepare business for the Conven

1. That three delegates be selected to represent Meigs county in the Republican State Convention, to be held in Columbus on the 29

counties of this district in selecting three dele ates to represent this Congressional district in tion, to be held at Philadelphia June 17th. 3. That this Convention recomme of one person, to be submitted to the delegates

4. That a County Central Committee be ap

member in each township.

6. That this Convention take action for a the ough organization of the Republicans of

n each school district to organize themselves us as delegates to Columbus. Columbia De

ing, Salisbury township; G. G. Thompson, Salem; L. D. Heit, Bedford, Joshua Wood, Co-

on; J. M. Cooper, Scipio; S. C. Larkin, Rut-and, and W. H. Dyke, Lebanon:

Commerce, Markets and General Intelligence

CENTRAL CORNTTER. -S. S. Paine, A. Thom M. Heckard, H. O. Daniel, T. A. Plants, Olive, Joshus Wood, Columbia; J. J. White, Lebanon; J. R. Ellis, Sutton; J. T. Caldwell, Letart; H. S. Horton, Salisbury; J. Fellows, Orange; N. Stambury, Rutland; J. M. Cooper, Scipic; Abner Stout, Chester; L. D. Hoit, Bed-

On motion, Hon V. B. Horton was recommended as one of the delegates from this district to the miledelphia Convention.

Resolved, That when this Convention adjourn t be to meet egain in Mass Convention on Seturday, the 28th day of June next, to ratify the nominations made by the Philadelphia Conven-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Meigs County Telegraph. After remarks from Judge Heckard and T. A. Plants, Esq., Convention adjourned.

J. C. BERTOW, Ch'n. A. THOMBON, Sec'y.

The West is certainly a great country Our correspondent gives a description of a new hotel, called the "Dement House." where he stopped upon his arrival from

"The House is one hundred and ten fee in length by ninety fact wide, five stories high, and built of stone. On the first floor are the kitchen and Laundry, containing all tises to the amount of thousands of dollars every year, and he pays the printer promptly. As an evidence of his prosperity, we clip the following item from the Philadelphia Times:

The Nie Plus Ultra.—Dr. C. M. Jackson would seem really to have attained the highest point of convenience, heauty, and style, in mercantile architecture, in his new office and warehouse, for the sale of the celebrated Hoofand's German Bitters, 65 Arch. at., below Fifth. This splendid building, whose exterior has for months attracted the admiration of all who passed, by the originality and delicacy of its ornamentation, was opened on the 10th instant to a company of he Doctor's friends and acquaintances, who encoyed themselves "right merrilie" on the cecanical content of the cecanical holding in his hand the broken chain of starry. On the top sits Lamartine with pan in band, surrounded with books. The The Dining Room is a hundred feet long and fifth stories are mostly comprised of private parlors and bed rooms. On the third floor is a magnificent Public Hall, ninety feet long by forty-five wide.

was ordered for the House directly from SEARCHING AMERICAN VESSELS AT SAN No other power in our country than the by Mr. Charles Dement, formerly of Dixon cinnati. This may seem incredible; it is,

forming a portion of the only direct route from the eastern and nurthern States to Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. There is also a line of daily packets running from St. pointed by this Convention, with one Advisory Paul, for the accommodation of the multi-Minneson emigrants, most of whom have hitherto patronized the Chicago and Rock Island Roads."

The General Assembles in the Walls in the United exceeding twe years.

Since were commenced simultaneously in To Improve Seed

EMIGRATION .- We have endeavored to seep posted on the relative portion of emigretion disembarking at Kaness City, which is at least two-thirds of the entire number to attempt then to execute, at least so far.
They have but in few instances come in They have but in few instances come in companies, and there are no lists from which to gather statistics. One boat will bring a let of from fifty to one hundred New Englanders, then up goes Free State Stock, and Sharp's Riftes and Bercher asrmons are quoted at an advance. Next comes an equal or larger number of Southerners—down goes "lem" stock, and Pro Slavery is quoted at the top figures, the market buoyant and takere predominate over sellers. Then there is a boat put down considerably district of Woolshod, Australie, a Mr. Daniel Carneron having been elected a member of southerners and profitable.

Then there is a boat put down considerably district of Woolshod, Australie, a Mr. Daniel Carneron having been elected a member and mixed "—nakers mixed also, both aides have at the Provincial Legislature, his suppor-

mber from each township. The following to press without arriving at definite figures. City wharf and note the arrival of steamers for one week. Border Ruffisas, and their opponents, are as perfect and sagacious in determining who wilt "do to bet on," as are the bears and bulls of Wall street, in scening a good investment on "change.—Kansas City Enterprise.

Nuffiz Pasha. The bride and her family were strongly opposed to the match, and only yielded a reductant assent in consideration of certain influences that were brought to cear upon them in high quarters. This is the tenth or twelfth marriage that Omar Pasha has contracted since he abjured Christianity.

son against the United States.

Jones is convalescent. Brown, editor of the Herald of Freedom, was arrested while endeavoring to escape

reported that Fane has been shot at twice while discharging his duties.

It is said that 1500 men are in Lowrence armed with Sharpe's rifles, strongly fertified by breastworks, and possessed of two pieces of amillary, and that it is their intention to realst all attempts at arrest. About 1000 ice. This lends an air of probability to the men have responded to the proclamation of the Marshal, and are encamped in the vicin- self shortly pay a visit to Rome. ity of Lawrence and Lecompton-their avowed purpose being to compel the people of Lawrence to acknowledge the organized law of the Territory.

Sr. Louis, May 18 .- Mrs. Rubinson attion at Lexington.

It says Robinson was going East on per-sonal business, and denied that he knew of an indicament previous to his leaving the volve us in worse political complications, territory. Otherwise it does not differ from even, than we now enjoy? revious accounts

The Lawrence correspondent of the Democrat says, under date of the 7th, that iner prominent free State men.

News had been brought to Lawrence that secret handbills were circulating and forces marshaling in the border counties.

The people were warned to prepare THE GROWING WHEAT CHOP .-- We have choding Kentucky, Tennassee, Missouri, Inow, Indiana, Oale, Michigan, Iowa and iver, with fide reservood sofas Wisconsin, from which we learn that, with been frozen out, the growing wheat looks ding from the lofty ceiling to the floor. In exceedingly promising and healthy. The the officers of the United States while in the fact, it would be difficult to conceive of any breadth of land sown with wheat last fall discharge of their duty. He is the Captain thing more superbly beautiful than the arsungements and appearance of this room. and the indications now are that should the The Washington correspond

ninety feet long by forty-five wide. On the top of the building is an Observatory, which affords a delightful view of the surrounding Democratic party, assures us (so says the Cuba at the close of the year 1856, as fol-York. The cost of queensware and china to carry upon its shoulders the pro slavery gers, and there was no discourtesy or negation was over \$9,000, a portion of which standard.

JUAN .- Capt. Tinklepaugh, of the steamer State Department at Washington can insue in this State, and is second to none west of New York, not excepting the Girard House of Philadelphia nor the Burnet House of Cin. ed at San Juan with 480 pas-engers, of the consequences, which result from this cinnati. This may seem incredible; it is, nevertheless true. If any Pittsburghers wish to spend a few months this season in the West they need not stop for fear of not finding comfortable quarters:

Fulton City contains about three thousand of the commenced transferring to her the ports were worthless, and it was only by the city. Fulton City contains about three thousand inhabitants, most of whom have settled here within the last three months. Real estate has increased one hundred per cent within the last veer. The Chicago, Dixon and lows Air Line Railroad terminates here—the shortest route that ever can be made be the shortest route that ever can be made be that the proceed on their way, and the shortest route that ever can be made be that the river boat must be hattled off from Museum. He did this to break down the tween the Lakes and the Mississippi River, and that the river boat must be hattled off from the most important Roads in the country; it was completed about three months ago and is what is name indicates, as Air Line Road, forming a portion of the lates and after two hours' delay permitted the passengers to go on their route, saying that British officer will be inquited into.

> THE GENERAL ASSEMBLIES IN NEW YORK. Since were commenced simultaneously in To IMPROVE SEED POTAZORS.—Charles this city yesterday, is a fact remarkable from Sage, of St. Louis, recommends the followits rarity. The Assemblies have never met together in the same place tince the grand separation in 1837, and neither body has ever before had a larger attendance of The plan is this:—keep back some seed

OFFICE OF THE TELEGRAPH. PROPT STREET,

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Trob Printing, of every description A GAY LOTHABIO .- Omar Pasha, mo

They may have their Bourses, their Ex-changes, their Wall Streets and State Streets, but if any body wants to see a po-litical Bourse, let them come to the Kansas Nuffz Pashs. The bride and her family

Sr. Louis, May 19—U. S. Marshul Donsideon and Deputies Presson and Wallace
went from Kansas City on Wednesday
night with a requisition from Gov. Shannon
upon the authorities of Missouri for Robinson, recently detained at Lexington, who
stands indicted in the District Court for treason against the United States. correspondent 50,000 francs per annum.

Since the cessation of hostilities, a much less friendly tone pervades the English press towards Louis Napoleon; his acts are critifrom the Territory. Reeder has fled, but it cleed with more asperity; and the recent Is thought he will be captured.

Judge Fane, of Georgia, has been appointed Sheriff, until Jones recovers. It is speech which Count Walewski made at the please his imperial master, has been resented in strong educrial articles.

The widow of the Emperor Nicholas is shortly to visit luly, and the Russian grand master of the ceremonies has already furnished a suit of apartments for her in Venrumor that the Emperor Alexander will him-

The Boston Atlas refers to a dispatch received in that city on Wednesday, which we have not met with in any other paper. It is to the effect that France has been called on to interfere in Mexico, for the protection ived here yesterday, and this morning pub- of the property of the Catholic Church, lateishes a statement of her husband's deten- ly seized by President Commonfort. If, se he champion of the Holy Mother Church, Louis Napoleon should undertake to defend the scarlet lady in Mexico, would it not in-

It is stated, as an evidence of the kindness with which the Emperor Alexander dictments have been found against Reeder, he has again summoned together, the Quinquennial Assembly of Finland—a body that had not thet before since the year 1811.

Col. Benton is engaged in preparing a from the beginning of the Government to the present day. The full reports occupy about one hundred volumes, and the distinguished dvices from all parts of the Western States, fifteen or twenty, of about 800 pages occave ex-Senator expects to reduce them to some

The case of the United States vs: Ed-

The Washington correspondent of the present month prove favorable to wheat the New York Tribune writes that the correscrop of 1856 will be the largest by 25 per pondence with England will be closed as soon as decorum shall allow; and unless some unexpected contingency is presented, On the any certainty until after the middle of June. Crampton will receive his passports, There is no disagreement in the Cabinet on this

Museum. He did this to break down the superstitious reverence for a dead boly, which he thought interfered with the knowledge essential to the living.

Charles Boughter, the defaulting cashler ne would not interfere. Our government of the Lancaster Savings Institution, is on has taken this matter into immmediate con-sideration, it is said, and the conduct of the His defence is purely technical—his couns-l objecting to every item of testimony, and denying even the existence of the corporation. The punishment is imprisonment not

The plan is this:-keep back some seed

Commissioners at the opening of its sessions. The Old School body elected Rev. Dr. McFarland, of Virginia, as its Moderator, and the New School Assembly plant and cultivate them the same as stock

"I hope it will be tried by some of